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Commutative Ring Theory, Commutative Rings and Symmetry

Message from the Guest Editor

Quantum mechanics methods provide solutions of some classical problems of noncommutative algebra and algebraic geometry. For example, an equivalence between famous Jacobian and Dixmier conjectures was established via an anti-quantization procedure, with infinitely large primes playing the role of a plank constant. The Kontsevich conjecture about canonical isomorphism between symmetry groups: polynomial symplectomorphisms and automorphisms of Weil algebra depicts the equivariance of quantization procedure.

This view point provides relation between quantization and symmetry is certainly one of many, the variety of which can provide some fruitful discussion.

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